


## CASE



**McGILL**

Who's All Right?  
McGILL!

You remember  
The old days,  
When every one waited  
Till a couple of days  
Before Christmas  
To do their shopping,  
And seldom bought  
Or received a gift  
That was really useful.  
How things have changed.  
It is now as bad form  
To give something  
That will be  
Thrown in a drawer  
And never used  
As it used to be  
To give something useful.  
Now, if you want  
To get in strong  
With the Grand old man,  
Or your little brother,  
Or big brother,  
You'll pardon us  
For suggesting  
That you take something  
Along when you go  
For the holidays.

You know how it feels  
To be remembered;  
You know too, perhaps,  
How it feels  
To be forgotten.  
We've many a useful thing  
That men will be proud of:  
A Case shirt,  
A few handkerchiefs,  
A Pair of socks or  
A silk or wool neckwrap.  
We could name  
A lot more  
That don't cost a fortune  
And we suggest they can  
Put you in "Strong"  
Where you need  
To be strongest,  
By giving Dad  
A fine leather belt,  
Might subtly remind him  
Even he needs support  
One way or another.  
And most people believe  
That one good turn  
Deserves another.  
WE THANK YOU.

507 St. Catherine  
St. West

## CASE

In the Drummond  
Bldg.

## SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN FOR ANNUAL IS ON

Forms to be Distributed to  
Class Presidents To-day

LIMITED NUMBER

Price of Annual May be De-  
ducted From Caution  
Money

Preparations are under way for the inauguration of a strenuous subscription campaign for the 1925 Annual, and just as soon as the subscription blanks come back from the printers they will be distributed among the class executives for circulation in the various classes. The Annual Board are sparing no efforts to secure the early publication of "Old McGill", and several new and interesting features are being prepared to make this year's Annual one of the best that has ever been put forth as a record of collegiate activities. All who are desirous of possessing a copy of the annual publication are reminded that the number of volumes printed will be regulated by the number subscribed for, and only those whose names are down on the class subscription lists will be certain of obtaining a copy of the coveted volume. There is no more treasured souvenir of college days than a set of the Annuals of the years during which one was at old McGill, and it is expected that there will be a large demand for the present volume. In order to assure early publication the Annual Board wishes to urge all desiring the book to sign the subscription lists at once. The price of the book is \$3.75, the same as last year, and it is deducted from the student's caution money, and thus is not the cause of any present pecuniary embarrassment.

All Juniors who have not yet had their photographs taken are reminded that they must do so this week or be excluded from the Annual.

Only a few biographies have not yet been returned to the Annual Board, and those who are delinquent in this respect are urged to attend to this matter immediately. Write-ups of clubs and societies should be prepared by the various secretaries, and turned in to the Board as soon as possible. Executives are asked to see that this matter is carried out with dispatch.

The advertising campaign which is being undertaken by the members of the board is making good progress.

(Continued on page 2)

## STUDENT LEAGUE COMMITTEE MET

M. Montpetit Will Probably  
Address Next Meeting

Otto Klineberg, M.A. Med. '23, was unanimously chosen as chairman of the Student League at a meeting of the committee held yesterday evening in Strathcona Hall. The League is composed of members of the Students' Christian Association of McGill University, the Columbian Club and the Macabean Circle and was created for the purpose of discussing at meetings, Canadian, political, and industrial problems. The League discussed the matter of the study groups meeting separately, and it was decided that in future the meetings would be combined ones, and would meet every second Thursday evening at Strathcona Hall. The next meeting will be held Thursday, at 7 p.m., and will be preceded by supper. At this meeting J. Casgrain of the University of Montreal, and H. Freeman, B.A. of McGill will speak on "The Situation in the Rhur." A discussion will follow in which all members are invited to participate.

A committee has lately been chosen by the Student League to make all arrangements of the Study Groups. The committee is as follows: H. Wells, B.A., C. Taschereau, F. Ethier, and G.W. Levy as publicity man. It has been decided to hold a large meeting in the near future, of McGill and U. of M. students for the discussion of the relations between the English and French speaking elements of this country. It is expected to have Mr. Montpetit address this meeting. Mr. Montpetit who is a very lucid and interesting speaker, is secretary of the University of Montreal, professor of law and political economy at that institution, and was a representative of Canada at the Geneva Conference.

## WHAT'S ON

### TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—Exec. of Societe Francaise  
1.00 p.m.—Med. '29 Basketball practice.  
1.15 p.m.—Theolog. Executive picture.  
2.00 p.m.—Mechanical Club at Union.  
3.00 p.m.—Western Club Executive picture.  
5.00 p.m.—Chemistry Colloquium.  
5.00 p.m.—Radio Association in Physics Building.  
5.00 p.m.—Hockey work-out in Union hall-room.  
6.30 p.m.—Arts '26 vs. Theo. II.  
7.15 p.m.—Pharmacy I vs. Sci. '27.  
8.15 p.m.—Cercle Francais.  
8.30 p.m.—Dr. Ferrand in Biological Building.  
8.30 p.m.—Dean Thornton at Paul Jacob.

### COMING

Thursday, Dec. 6.  
Students' Political Group.  
Psychological Society Picture.  
Dr. Barnes on "Ice Formation."  
Meeting to choose Med. debaters.  
Prof. Waugh in Strathcona Hall.  
Old Scouts' Club at Hall.  
Entries close for Faculty Boxing Eliminations.  
Orchestral Concert at R.V.C.  
Friday, Dec. 7.  
Meeting of Managers in Union.  
Science '25 meeting.  
R.V.C. Undergrads. meeting.  
Saturday, Dec. 8.  
R.V.C. The Damsel.  
McGill—M.A.A. Senior Basketball.  
Monday, Dec. 10.  
Glee Club Concert in R.V.C.  
Arts vs. Meds. Debate.  
C.O.T.C. Smoker in Union.  
Tuesday, Dec. 11.  
Historical Club.  
Wednesday, Dec. 12.  
Commerce—Science Debate.  
Theological Undergrad. meeting.  
Ontario Club Smoker.  
Thursday, Dec. 13.  
History Extension Course R.V.C.  
Economics Club.  
Friday, Dec. 14.  
Union House Formal.  
Monday, Dec. 17.  
Mock Parliament.  
Maritime-Western Dance.  
Bliss Carmen at R.V.C.

## VIVISECTION SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Arts and Medicine Will  
Debate

### TRIP TO ENGLAND

Next Two Weeks Mark Ac-  
tivity for Lit. Society

The next two weeks are to be full of days of activity for the "Lit." Two inter-faculty debates are scheduled to take place in the very near future, the first, that between Arts and Medicine, on Tuesday on the subject of Vivisection, the endeavour of the Meds. being to justify this practice, which lately has undergone some considerable criticism, while the Arts representatives will make an effort to show that stringent restrictions, if not abolition, ought to be at once enforced. On the day following this discussion, Commerce and Science will come together, also in the Union, over the question of the ethics of the contemplated further excavations in the neighbourhood of the tomb of Tutankhamen it being the plea of the Scientists that such should aid the Commercial seeking to demonstrate that it will be a violation of a moral code deserving of wide recognition. The final feature on the programme will be the second session of the Mock Parliament which is called for the eighteenth of the month, during which the Government, under Bert. Wells of Law, will again go before the House with its bills asking for approval.

Meanwhile each Faculty is busily occupied in selecting, if it has not already done so, the most suitable men to speak on the questions slated above. Arts has chosen its team, consisting of Shepherd, Jones and Cohen, all of whom have spoken in the recent inter-class series, and there distinguished themselves. Commerce has yet to conclude its schedule in inter-class debates, but will have it finished by Friday. In Science there are some

(Continued on page 3)

## THE STUDY OF HISTORY AT OXFORD

University Systems Subject  
of Earnest Discussion

MR. McDERMOT

At Last Night's Meeting of  
the McGill Historical  
Club

The main features of the history course at Oxford; an interest in their work, and a pertinacity in study on the part of the students; the wonderful tutorial system and its resulting sense of personal contact; and the presentation of the subject in its entirety, should enable any university, lacking though it might be in the influence of tradition and environment, to evolve a course of History comparable in scope to that of Oxford. This was the opinion expressed by Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot, at the conclusion of his paper, "The Study of History at Oxford", which was read at last night's meeting of the Historical Club, held at the residence of Jas. S. Brierley, Esq., Westmount.

After giving a short outline of the Oxford course in History, Mr. MacDermot turned to a discussion of the working of the system.

Lectures are not compulsory, nor are certain distinct sections of the subject presented for study, so that the individual student is required to use his own judgement with regard to his attendance at lectures, and the choice of his studies.

In his first days at university, the student meets his tutor who will guide, direct, and inspire him throughout his course. The great feature of the tutorial system, said Mr. MacDermot, was the co-operation between the tutor and the student, both of whom are bound together in the same pursuit. Every week the student submits an essay for discussion, and meets the "Don" in the latter's study in an "atmosphere of intellect and tobacco-smoke." The student's opinions are sometimes changed, sometimes added to, and he leaves after the discussion having grown mentally; while the tutor for his part has received something of the freshness and the zeal of the student. "There is no dearth," stated the speaker, "of interesting and inspiring tutors for those eager in the pursuit of knowledge." And even the worse students, he said, in this atmosphere of co-operation, of personal freedom, and desire for learning, derive something.

(Continued on Page 2)



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# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1923.

## A CHALLENGE TO STUDENTS

A vast expanse of water and great stretches of country separate Montreal from Vienna. Rolling plains, forests, huge throbbing cities and an ever stirring ocean lie between here and restless Russia. America is far from Europe, is far from the centres of Asiatic civilization, and some people whom we know grasp greedily at this idea of distance, claiming that

"East is East and West is West"

And ne'er the twain shall meet."

And they do not wish their dream to be shattered. Theirs is a splendid isolation and turning their thoughts inward they try to dash the picture of a suffering Old World from their minds.

But the East and West have met, for distances have become as nothing in the modern world. The Old and New are in daily contact, with Vancouver touching London and merchants in Cairo rubbing shoulders with the citizens of Paris. So it is, then, that men must carry friendly feelings towards their fellows if the weary globe is to have a rest from trouble and be given a chance to recuperate from the serious illness of recent years.

Yesterday, Dr. Nansen, who has laboured ceaselessly on behalf of war sick Europe, pleaded passionately for international co-operation, flinging a challenge at the students of McGill to cast hate from their hearts and work with the races of the world for the preservation of peace and the good of humanity. "The spirit of friendship brought into a university will be a great step toward a better world," said the man of Norway, greatly praising those undergraduates, who have done, through the medium of the European Students' Relief work, their slight part in helping the fallen to their feet and setting the crushed on the road to recovery. Active co-operation "will create a feeling that after all there is good will in the world," claimed Dr. Nansen, referring especially to the students in Germany, who are threatened with starvation and extreme privation on account of the economic collapse of their country. Our guest of yesterday is a man, who knew whereof he spoke, for he has been one of the most untiring labourers on behalf of the League of Nations, in which he has supreme confidence and for which he has been speaking during his rapid journey throughout the principal portions of this continent.

Dr. Nansen's words yesterday literally vibrated with the cries of those who are seeking, seeking, sometimes almost in vain, for the friendship of the nations of the world. It is hard, we know, to forget the days that have just gone but the sins of the fathers must not be laid at the feet of the coming generation. It is time to cast from our hearts all bitter feelings of hate, pregnant with the possibilities of war, and enter soul and body into the great work of international co-operation which is the hope of the Old World to-day. As we look towards the East we can almost hear the faint cries for help. The time may come when we can do something, so let us not forget the words of one, who is giving himself in the great search for happiness for others.

## CONDENSED COMMENT

The President of Cornell, Livingstone Ferrand, A.M., M.D., LL.D., an authority on public health and a scholar of repute, will speak to-night before the society of Sigma Xi. Although this organization is an honorary graduate fraternity, a cordial invitation has been issued to all undergraduates to attend this evening's gathering and it is sincerely hoped that students will make the most of this opportunity, for they are being given an excellent chance to further their knowledge and to welcome the head of a great sister university.

## THE STUDY OF HISTORY AT OXFORD

(Continued from page 1)

and, in turn, give something to it.

In Mr. MacDermot's opinion, the colonial student is at a disadvantage as he enters upon this course at Oxford, for he does not seem to have the same command over his own language, nor over German, French and Latin as he has the average English student. But, he said, learning will come if you supply the motive force necessary to obtain it. In the discussion following Mr. MacDermot's paper, this question led to an earnest consideration by the members of the scholastic standards of English universities, as compared with Canadian or American ones. The discussion upon this subject was most interesting.

Mr. MacDermot told of the various political clubs in the English universities, where the members talk, argue, and sometimes fight over momentous questions, and where they live over history and meet its makers.

At the conclusion of his paper, a discussion was held in which the educational systems of different universities in different countries were considered. The great difference in the entrance standards of the English and Canadian colleges was dealt with, and faults pointed out in the systems of

each. The chief criticism levelled at the English course of study was the amassing of all the work of two or three years in one final examination. Under the strain of this responsibility in the examination weeks, many students have been unable to do themselves justice. But in practically all other respects the Canadian universities did not seem able to stand comparison with Oxford.

McGill's rule of compulsory attendance came in for particularly strong criticism. "If you treat students like school-boys, they will act like school-boys; but if you treat them like men, almost all will respond and act like men; and those who don't will soon fall by the wayside," was the sentiment expressed with regard to the question.

The meeting was well attended. Prof. Williams and Prof. Waugh were present, as well as Mr. Scott, a Rhodes scholar, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. In the absence of President L. C. Tomba, G. T. Lafleur, the club's vice-president, took charge of the meeting.

During the discussion, refreshments were served.

Teacher—Take this sentence: Let the cow be taken out of the lot. What mood?

Pupil—The cow.

# NOTICES

Will the following men who acted as Groundsmen and Ushers for the Rugby games please call at the office of the Athletic Manager for their money before Friday:

J. Ambrose, C. M. Anson, F. M. Brown, C. R. Garson, D. M. McCrue, W. A. Milligan, D. F. Murray, C. L. Pope, G. L. Routledge, G. Roberts, M. R. Stalker, W. Sweetman, J. C. Simpson, C. R. Armstrong, G. Hill, G. A. Sherman, D. B. Johnson, R. B. McLeod.

## ARTS PRES.

The Presidents of the various years in Arts are requested to see that a representative to the Arts dinner committee is appointed from each of their respective years. This should be done before Friday of this week. Please advise the Secretary of the Arts Undergrad. of the names of these representatives immediately if they are chosen.

## BOXING CLUB

Faculty eliminations to be held in next two weeks. Entry list posted in Molson's Hall will be open until Thurs. Dec. 6th. All men sign up as soon as possible.

## HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a workout for all Hockey players at the Union Ball Room at 5, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Tickets for McGill—M. A. A. A. Senior Basketball game now on sale at Union.

## OLD SCOUTS

Old Scouts are reminded that there will be a meeting of the Club, on Thursday, Dec. 6th., in Room 1, Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. Anyone interested will be welcomed.

## CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais this evening at 8.15 in the reading room of the Union. The Intellectual Powers of Women will be discussed. It is hoped there be a large attendance.

## FENCING

The fencing eliminations are to begin this week, and they are to be held in the field house. At five o'clock on Thursday the Science and Law eliminations will be held, while the Arts, Medicine, and Commerce eliminations are to be on Monday at five. The following Science and Law men are asked to turn out: Helfield, Pangman, Maxwell, Monroe, Mathewson, Johnson, Converse, Durley, McCombe, Coleman, and Cossett. The following are the Arts, Medicine, and Commerce men: Brodie, Wolfe, Lyons, Kneeb, Bloomfield, Smith, Korenberg, Doushness, Kurie, Latham, Roncarelli, White, Alkman, Taylor and Matheson. It is believed that last year's team will not figure in the eliminations.

## BASKETBALL

Freshman-Sophomore Inter-Class Basketball League schedule:  
Wed.—6.30 Theol. II vs. Arts II.  
—7.15 Pharm I vs. Sc I.  
Fri.—6.30 Dents II vs. Com. II.  
—7.15 Dents I vs. Med. I.  
Sat.—2.30 Theol. II. vs. Sc. II.  
—3.15 Arts I. vs. Sc. I.  
—4.00 Com. II vs. Med. II.

All games are to be played exactly on schedule and each team must have a Captain and Manager.

The Captain of the winning team will fill out report of game as per instructions on card obtainable from check room. All players must be physically examined. Attendance will be given.

## McGILL CHESS CLUB

The members of the McGill Chess Club who have not yet paid their dues will help the Club by paying them at once to the Secretary, A. F. White. Until these are paid, the chess tournament cannot be completely arranged.

## CLASS BANNERS

Will the person who has the class banners of Commerce 26 and R. V. C., kindly leave them with Mr. F. Fletcher at Union. We would appreciate immediate action in this regard.

## WRITE-UPS

Secretaries of Clubs and Societies are requested to hand in write-ups for the Annual at once to any member of the Annual Board, or leave them at the Union addressed to the Editor of the Annual.

## PHOTOS

All Juniors who have not had their photos taken for the Annual must do so at once as those who do not do so this week will be excluded from appearing in the Annual.

Dean Thornton will deliver a lecture to the Young People's Society at the B'nai Jacob Society Synagogue, Fairmount St. West, on this evening, at 8.30 p.m. Subject: "The Literature."

Please return biographies at once to Faculty representatives on the Annual Board.

**HISTORY—EXTENSION COURSES**  
On Thursday next, Dec. 6th., 5 p.m., Prof. W. T. Waugh will give an illustrated lecture on Notre Dame de Paris and Westminster Abbey in Strathcona Hall. The last of the Anglo-French series will be given in the R. V. C. on the following Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13, with the subject: "Henry V. and Jeanne d'Arc." The University and public are cordially invited.

**BASKETBALL PRACTICES**  
Will the following men turn out for basketball practices for Junior and Intermediate "B" squads at Molson Hall on Wednesday and Friday of this week:

Crawford, Han, Milne, Spitzer, Henry, McKinnon, Martin Woodhouse, Loomis, Fraser, Granik, Rupp, Greenberg, Landry, Stewart, Ferguson, McLean, Butler, Stalner, Glickman, Miller, Curran, Freedman, Patrick, Evans, Durland, Shaw, Golt, Nitschke, Robinson.

**CLUBS AND SOCIETIES**  
Would all clubs and societies who would like to have their photographs appear in the 1925 Annual kindly communicate with B. K. Boulton, photographic editor, Patena 354.

**SNAPSHOT COMPETITION**  
Student photographers are reminded that they may obtain a free Annual by handing in the largest number of snapshots of interesting college incidents. For particulars see B. K. Boulton, Photograph Editor, Pat. 354.

**MECHANICAL CLUB**  
Permission has been obtained for a small party to visit the Longue Pointe Works of the Canadian Steel Foundries Ltd., to-day, Dec. 5th. The party will leave the Union at 2.00 p.m. sharp, and will take a St. Catherine-Malonneuve car and transfer to a Notre Dame car.

**STUDENTS' POLITICAL GROUP**  
The second meeting will be held on Thursday evening at six o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The subject of discussion will be "The Ruhr" and H. Freeman B. A., Law '26 will speak for McGill, while J. Casgrain B. A. will represent Université de Montreal. Those who do not wish to come for the supper may come at seven.

**WESTERN CLUB EXECUTIVE**  
The Western Club picture for the Annual will be taken this afternoon, and the following men are asked to be at Notman's studio at 3.00:—Warren, Walker, Airey, Hucklell, Shattford, Jardine.

All theological students of class are asked to pay 50 cents to Dato Moore as soon as possible. This is to pay for the individual pictures in the Annual. Appointments will be made later with Notman's.

**BOXING**  
All men taking part in the Inter-faculty Eliminations next Thursday must weigh on that date between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, and be on hand in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

## R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday, Dec. 7th., at one o'clock in the Common Room. The question of a gyn. demonstration will be discussed.

**SOCIETE FRANCAISE**  
There will be a short meeting of the Executive at one o'clock in the Faculty Ropin, R. V. C.

**R. V. C. BASKETBALL**  
A game is to be played to-morrow between First Year second team and the Partials. Will the following girls please turn out:—First Year second team—A. Turner, M. Mallinson, L. Robertson, A. MacKinnon, J. Serber, I. Gutell.

Spares—S. Sommer, L. Saunders, E. Cochrane.  
Partials—J. Rosen, G. Glickman, G. Scott, B. Friedman, E. Vinberg, M. Archibald.

Spares—S. Murphy.  
**INTERCLASS HOCKEY**  
No entries will be received after tonight, at 8.30 p.m. A. L. Morris Up. 8633.

## LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

On Thursday, December 6, in Room 2, McDonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Dr. H. T. Barnes, F. R. S., will give the fifth graduate lecture of this session on "Physical Problems in connection with Ice Formation." (This is the first of a series of three lectures on this subject.)

## MEDICAL DEBATING TEAM

All trying out for Medical debating team turn out in the Common Room, Thursday, at 6.00 or communicate with G. H. Scott, '27, before that.

## THEOLOGICAL ATTENTION!

Any theologians or others who would care to spend a short time once a week in assisting in boys' work are requested to communicate with Mr. Fraser at the Welcome Hall Mission, 117 St. Antoine St., Phone Main 2065, or else phone Uptown 1012.

## ENGLISH RUGBY

Would those players who have not yet handed in their rugby outfit please make a special effort to bring it to the Union between five and six this afternoon.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The picture of the Psychological Society Executive will be taken at 12 o'clock Thursday at Notman's. Please be on time.

## SCIENCE '25

There will be a class meeting of Science '25 on Friday the 7th at 4.45 p.m. in room 33.  
All members of the class are requested to be present. Subjects for discussion: Athletics-Endowment fund, new business etc., etc.

## MANAGERS

A meeting of all managers will be held in the Union at 5 o'clock. Managers who wish to have any particular subject brought up will please leave word at Major Forbes' office by Thursday so that it may be put in the Agenda.

## ARTS DEBATING TEAM

The following men have been chosen to represent Arts in the Inter-faculty Debating League: B. Cohen, '24, W. Shepherd '26 and James '25.

## CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

At five o'clock this afternoon the eighth colloquium for the session will be held in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Donald Mackay Morrison will introduce for discussion the subject of "Viscosity and Slip of Gases."

The photo of the Theological Undergraduate Executive will be taken at Notman's on Peel Street to-day (Wednesday) at 1.45 o'clock sharp. The following are expected to be present:—Whitemore, Glenn, Moore, Gaukrogers, Sisco, Andrews, Egerton, Livingstone.

## ARTS '26

Will the following men turn out for the match with Theo I at 6.30 to-night: Perry, Brown, Brotman, Held, Abramowitz, Karsner, Admas, Dainou and Myers.

## RADIO ASSOCIATION

Business meeting to-day at 5 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Bldg. At the close of this meeting instruction in the Morse code will be given to all interested.

## MED. '25

There will be a basketball practice at the Molson Hall to-day, Wednesday, Dec. 5th at 11 p.m. A good turn out is requested.  
(Continued on top right hand col.)

## WRITINGS OF EXPLORERS AT LIBRARY

New Exhibit Deals With the Far North

## MANY DOCUMENTS

Dr. Nansen's Works Outstanding Among Authors of Many Lands

In honour of the visit of Dr. Nansen, world famed explorer, author and scholar, to McGill University, a special exhibit of volumes and manuscripts dealing with Polar exploration has been prepared by Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, University Librarian, and will be on view in the gallery of the reading room at the library until the end of the week. The collection is of unusual interest, in that it includes practically all of Dr. Nansen's writings. Besides these, there are several maps which he prepared, and a large number of documents, dealing with the expeditions of many other Arctic and Antarctic explorers.

"The Norwegian North Polar Expedition," "Farthest North," which contains many maps, "Through Siberia," "Eskimo Life," and "In Northern Mists" are the best known of the books of Fridtjof Nansen, G. C. V. O.; D. Sc.; D. C. L.; Ph. D.; and all of them are included in the present exhibit.

There are a number of volumes by Robert E. Peary, and also many interesting letters which he wrote and received. One of these was written by Peary to some coal company which supplied his ships with coal for the voyage, as an appreciation of the high quality of the fuel; another letter was one sent by the Commander to some society that had sent him a beautiful American flag, in which he thanked them for their kindness and expressed the hope that he would be able to plant it on the site of the Pole, as he eventually did.

Books by Donald B. MacMillan, D. Sc., F. R. G. S., who is at the present time in the far north, Vilhjamur Stefansson, and Dr. Stephen Leacock on various phases of Polar activities are in the collection, which was considerably enlarged yesterday. The cause of this enlargement was the arrival

## MARITIME-WESTERN DANCE

Tickets for the Maritime-Western Dance to be held at the Venetian Gardens on Monday, December 17th., will be on sale to-morrow from the members of both executives. The price will be three dollars a couple. It is hoped that tickets will be purchased as early as possible so that all arrangements may be completed in good time. Tickets are available to all McGill men hailing from the West and the Maritime provinces.

Conductor—Fare, please.  
Mack (absentmindedly)—Fare, farewell, sis.

of autographed volumes of Dr. Grenfell's "Adrift on an Ice-Pan," and "The Labrador Doctor," and Stefansson's "My Life with the Eskimos," which were very kindly lent by Mr. Jerome A. Johnson for the purpose of exhibition.

The nature of the exhibit is such as to repay the time spent in visiting it.

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# THE DILETTANTE

## RECENT BOOKS

### "BUNK"

BY W. E. WOODWARD.

Bunk is commonly regarded as a contraction of bunkum or buncombe. Yet there seems to be some tendency to discriminate between the two. Buncombe is the conscious and deliberate attempt to throw dust into the eyes of the public, whereas the most complete victim of bunk may be the propagator of it himself. Whether this distinction actually exists or not, it ought to, for the public is subjected to both kinds of delusion and our vocabulary should be revised accordingly. Bunk, in the sense indicated, is a much more insidious danger, and its natural history should be scientifically investigated.

"Bunk" by Mr. W. E. Woodward, though in the guise of a fiction, is a commendable attempt at such a study. An English Department could fully explain to us that "Bunk" is in no proper sense of the word a novel, that it has little continuity of structure, that plot is almost nonexistent, that characters drop in and drop out and in many instances are never heard of again. Perhaps there are so many aspects of his great subject that the author was unable to give the thoroughness of treatment that is deserved.

Nevertheless Mr. Woodward has given us the best picture, of some phases of our contemporary life that has yet appeared in print. For one thing he has given us the perfect Babbitt. Now the trouble with the original Babbitt was that he was not a hundred percent. More than once he fell from Grace, he came perilously close to formal expulsion from the Boosters Club, and at the end he was inclined to look on his life as a failure. Obviously this is not true Babbitt. In fact, there are much better Babbitts than Babbitt in "Babbitt" itself.

I do not refer to Ellerman, the supermillionaire, fascinating as he is. One could be tempted to analyse this picture of success in high finance. Perhaps success is possible in no other field. Ellerman based his fortune on the happy discovery made at the threshold of his career that progress in finance is incompatible with work. Work interferes too much with business. So precious to him was this truth that he refrained from passing it along to even his most intimate friends. Yet Ellerman is not the perfect Babbitt. He saw through other people's bunk, and even a considerable part of his own.

The Philistine pattern is embodied in Thomas Houghton Hunter. To the penetrating reader his whole inner life is laid bare. We can see how he nourished his youth on inspirational books learning to think success and and develop personality. Yet Thomas was not narrow; he aimed at broad culture. So he conscientiously bored through the hundred best books, and came out with a mind like sticky fly paper. We see him confronted with his One Big Opportunity, for which he had so carefully trained himself, and we see how he met the crisis. At last we see him carried out to the back-alley in the industrial garbage-can. The study of this one case alone is a valuable commerce course.

The author's favorite character, however, would seem to be Michael Webb, debunker, and he has his points of fascination. Much of our knowledge of the other characters we get through Michael's help, and there are some intimations of a prospect for the future of his profession, the art of debunking. Yet an ambitious young man, unless he combines all of Michael's qualifications, would do well to avoid this career. The only reward it is likely to win for him in our age is the martyr's crown. We enjoy our bunk and can't be happy without it. And our debunkers are pretty sure to be treated rough.

Yet the situation is not altogether gloomy. No doubt there is more bunk our age than in any preceding one. But also there are more persons capable of discerning bunk, and the number seems to be slowly increasing. At any rate there are signs of alarm within the citadel at a growing spirit of scepticism. One of our local practitioners has announced within a few days that these debunkers "are doing their level best to create in the public mind an attitude of impregnable scepticism towards all official statements in wartime."

—DAMOETAS.

### "DUALITY"

BY R. N. BRADLEY

There have been many attempts to explain the universe in terms of a single formula. To find the fundamental principle of life, the universal law that explains everything, has been the self-imposed task of philosophers, great and small, for many, many centuries. One of these small philosophers presents to us with what is to say the least a novel attempt, and one which makes interesting reading, although its argument is of more than doubtful validity.

Bradley tells us that there is a great "quality" running through life, of a

ther there is a trinity of dualities which, like another Trinity of which mention is often made, resolves itself upon analysis into one. The first of these dualities or contrasts is a racial one, between the Asiatics on the one hand, and the Hamites or Mediterraneans' or 'Eurasiatics' on the other. Physically this duality is based upon the shape of the skull; the Mediterranean is the long-headed or dolichocephalic type, the Asiatic the round-headed or brachycephalic. This duality is not merely physical, however, but pervades character and culture, bringing in its train a host of characteristic qualities.

Thus Mediterraneanism means colour, dancing and Bohemianism. The Mediterranean or long-headed stand for art, poetry, impulse, instinct, emotion, invention; the round-headed Asiatics for system, co-ordination, intellect, logic, philosophy and will-power. It is the old opposition between heart and head, emotion and intellect, feeling and reason, but here linked up with definite physical characteristics, quantitative, measurable, and there for all to see.

To discover the psychology of any people, all we have to do, it would seem, is to determine the configuration of their skulls; the rest follows automatically. The Germans are typical of the short-headed; they are essentially intellectual, and weak on the emotional and intuitive side. The true Irishman (whom Bradley distinguishes from the Ulster Irish) is long-headed; he is full of personality and imaginative sympathy, a fanatic, a pleasant and natural liar, (please don't blame me for this; it is Bradley's description) and stronger emotionally than intellectually. Of course even Bradley has observed that most people are admixtures of the two original races, and that consequently the descriptions can only be considered approximately correct.

The second great duality is between the conscious and the unconscious. These represent two distinct types of mind. The conscious type of person, who corresponds to the round-headed Asiatic, is methodical, thrifty, trustworthy, a man of character but no intuition, and inclines to Protestantism in religion. The unconscious type, who is really the long-headed Mediterranean, is the Bohemian—a vagabond, a joker, a dancer or a poet. He reaches the heights and depths of emotion, he is unstable, generous and unselfish, and is either a Catholic or an Agnostic. He is not brainy, but brilliant and original; not trustworthy but always interesting. (Bradley probably inclines to this latter type).

Finally there is the great duality between the sexes. Woman, the emotional, the instinctive, the eternal, the materialist, represents the unconscious; man, experimenting, specializing, co-ordinating, planning, individual in his activities, idealizing, abstracting, is the conscious. Woman, sensual, intuitive, imaginative, creative, emotional, is the prototype of the Mediterranean or Hamitic race; man with his strength, his will, his egotism, his logic, his intellect, represents the Asiatic.

So we have only one duality, one antithesis. There is on the one hand the long-headed Mediterranean, approximating the unconscious type in psychology, and resembling the female in his characteristics; on the other the short-headed Asiatic, with a more highly conscious mental life, and masculine in his general attitude and activity. The three dualities are one great duality. And the book "Duality" is one great piece of tommy-rot, in the reviewer's humble opinion.

This does not mean that it isn't interesting. On the contrary. There are many stimulating passages, and they raise some fascinating questions, but the thesis as a whole is untenable. The contradictions inherent in it are far too numerous to describe here, but they will be obvious to the critical reader. To mention only one of them, every long-headed male among us would be of the topsaic type as a single, and of the unconscious owing to his long head. The endless variety of possible permutations and combinations removes all scientific meaning from the argument.

Mr. Bradley is, I believe, an anthropologist. It is rather a pity that he ventured so far afield. There is some scientific material in his book, but not much.

AUK

## THE THEATRE

THE PREMIERE OF PAUL BOURGET'S "LE SENS DE LA MORT."

Paul Bourget's "Le Sens de la Mort" came into this world last Sunday night at the Orpheum Theatre under the auspices of the medical luminaries of the University of Montreal. Why poor old Bourget chose to have his latest offspring born a Canadian citizen, I cannot tell, unless some discerning Paris producer told him that French theatregoers

were a little tired of lengthy exposures of obscurantist metaphysics on the stage. They needn't have been alarmed, M. Andre Cury, who collaborated with Bourget in the writing of "Le Divorce", seems to be able to make his distinguished partner behave, and he has managed to convert the insufferable preachy-preachy novel of 1915 into a play possessed of distinct dramatic qualities.

Why the professional services of the medical profession were conscripted for this delicate event is also something of a mystery. Professor Orteguie, the scientist of the play, absolutely refuses to let himself be operated for a malignant cancer, because he says it will only prolong the agony. Now that looks like bad advertising to me. Still if our young French doctors may not glean any professional wrinkles from "Le Sens de la Mort" they will at least receive a touching lesson in the art of dying in the odour of sanctity a la Paul Bourget, and that is surely very well worth while.

The famous scientist, Professor Orteguie, is afflicted with a malignant cancer and a particularly horrid form of unbelief. Convinced of the futility of suffering to no purpose, and afraid of becoming a mere object of pity in the eyes of his young wife, he decides to commit suicide. His wife discovers his "hideous" purpose, and finds she cannot live without him. So she enters into what our newspaper headlines call a death-pact. But the misguided couple have reckoned without the presence of one Lieutenant Le Galic is just at this time a patient at Dr. Orteguie's military hospital, and he commits suicide himself by haranguing the guilty pair on the sin of self-destruction, while he himself is suffering from an acute attack of pneumonia. The lieutenant is awarded highest points in the dialectics, but the doctor does away with himself all the same. However, we are given to understand just before the curtain drops that his death is distinctly sanctimonious, so we shall all go home very edified, and so to bed, as Pepsy would have put it.

Paul Bourget is over sixty now, and he has been sailing on this anti-science track ever since the end of last century. The movement started among the pedants of the "Revue des Deux Mondes", who hated Naturalism in particular and Science on principle, possibly because they could understand neither. Anybody who has suffered from reading "Le Dis-

will remember that the argument went somewhat along lines of this description. Science caused so-and-so to commit an awful crime, away with Science, i. e. Let's all stop eating because people with weak stomachs are sometimes afflicted with tummy-aches.

Too much credit cannot be given to the nurses of the new-born infant, M. Andre Calmettes and his associates of the Comedie Francaise do some really creditable acting and make the most of the very real qualities of the play. I hear now that the head-governess has decided to put the infant back into the nursery in a day or so, and "Le Sens de la Mort" will be followed by "L'Ecole des Cocottes" O-Tempora, O Mores!

—AJAX.

### "THE GINGHAM GIRL" AT HIS MAJESTY'S

Whenever we go to see a musical comedy we are sure to be assailed by an absurd desire to take the chorus girl second from the right out to supper, or to make a date with the leading lady, so as a safeguard we find it best to bring along someone pretty nice to occupy the adjacent seat and keep our thoughts from roaming. This was a wise precaution on Monday, as "The Gingham Girl", this week's offering at His Majesty's, has an exceptionally pulchritudinous chorus, a leading lady of charm in the person of Miss Irma Marwick, the innocent country girl, and lastly, in Miss Wynn Gibson, a comedienne of exceptional power. Miss Gibson's two comic duets with Jack Waldron were the bright spots of the evening, the wild abandon of her dancing and her rare power of pantomime and mimicry being well adapted to the interpretation of such admirable bits of foolery as "The Plunk, Plunk, Plunk of his Guitlar," and "Newlyweds." The major part of the comedy evolves upon Lorin Baker in the role of the small town slick who goes up to Noo Yawk to paint the city red, and his adventures with a hungry actress, a soulful artist, and a coy old maid keep the audience in a happy mood, while his song with Miss Frances Hill about "The Wonderful Thing we call Love" is a sheer joy.

With occasional lapses—notably in the first act—"The Gingham Girl" is an excellent show, but we hope that producers will learn that gingham dresses and long curls are as out of place in a musical comedy as a daisy in a Paris hat. Poor Miss Marwick has to live up to her title of the Gingham Girl for the greater part of the evening, and it is only when someone steals a decent dress for her and gives her a friendly hint to put her hair up that we have a chance to see how pretty she really is. And gingham dresses on the chorus! Good gracious! Who would hang a pinafore on an orchid? But—to vary the metaphor—the butterflies soon come out of the cocoon; the scene shifts from Crossville Corner to Greenwich Village, and the ensemble kicks off its gingham gown, and assumes a variety of costumes, which, as someone brightly remarked, "the worse they fit the better."

"The Gingham Girl" can be heartily recommended to the tired and overworked student. It will not overtax his brain, and it will bring a little laughter and sunshine into a drab life, and afford a pleasant relief from the ceaseless grind of study.

—TOMFOOL.

## CHIEFLY VERSE

Before the molten mists were gone,  
Before the silver streaks of Dawn,  
Made the earth fit to live upon,  
I loved you.

Amidst this frenzied, rushing throng  
Whose footsteps hurry swift along,  
I pause to sing my only song,  
I love you.

Though ancient sun may lose its heat,  
Though nature may more man de-feat,  
Though Chaos be once more complete,  
I'll love you.

I craved of God a boon divine,  
No start, no end, no sense of time,  
But through Eternity sublime,  
To love you.

—E.

### AT A FIRESIDE.

All dear sweet things grow grey,  
Time steals the fire from eyes,  
And cracks clear laughter's bell,  
Making of truths sad lies,  
Changing felicities  
To memories.

Ah! happy they who dream  
Beside a glowing fire,  
Of old far-faded things—  
Musing, without desire  
Of loveliness foredone,  
On beauty's pyre,—  
Asking if memories  
Are not themselves sweet things,  
Saying that loveliness  
Looked on too long but brings  
Satiety,—for such, Time flies  
On healing wings.

—T. P.

## VIVISECTION IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

twelve men anxious to gain a place on the faculty team and will probably appear before Mr. McDermott, the debating coach, at an early date to permit of the choosing of the three who are to represent the faculty against Commerce on Wednesday. Law is staging its trials today when Mr. McDermott will hear the candidates speak during the five to six hours in the senior lecture room in the Law Building. Medicine, too, is preparing and will soon have a representation fixed upon from the number which have signified their intention of trying for the team.

After Christmas the winners for the above mentioned debates will draw for the opportunity of meeting Law on a question yet to be settled, the victor of which latter debate will go up against that team which drew a bye to decide the championship. The intercollegiate debates with Varsity, and Queens will be held about the last of February, Queens appearing in Montreal while McGill's representatives will journey to Toronto. In addition to this there is a trip assured to Cornell in March when there will be four men taken along, and it is just possible that satisfactory arrangements may be reached whereby a team would be able to take a trip to England in May or June.

The final event of the season to be held at McGill under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society will be the Impromptu speaking Contest in March, which last spring was won by Eugene Forsey.

## SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN FOR ANNUAL IS ON

(Continued from page 1)

but it is felt, that if the maximum amount of advertising it to be obtained, the campaign should not be limited to the few Juniors who are on the Board, but should extend to every Junior in the college. All who are able to get advertising of any kind from relatives or friends are requested to get in touch with the Advertising Editor, G. A. Woodcombe, P. 1861.

## MUST FACE CAMERA BEFORE SATURDAY

Several Juniors Have Not Yet Had Pictures Taken

The following members of the Junior year have not yet had their photographs taken. The books will be closed after the end of this week so it is imperative that pictures be taken before then.

**Dentistry**  
Charland, W. E.; Hill, E. G.; Klein, H.; Lightstone, Lynch.

**Science**  
Kossowsky, M.; Thompson, F. B.  
**Pharmacy**  
Edith Lalonde, Kaplan, D.; Cloutier, E. B.

**Arts**  
Reich, N.; Watson, F. E.; Berland, Briger.

**Commerce**  
Knee, Stein, H.; Williams, F. N.  
**Medicine**  
Cohen, J.; Donnelly, E. H.; Clinchman, A.; Henry, R. B.

## C.O.T.C. WILL SMOKE AT THE UNION MONDAY

Instead of the usual parade next Monday, the McGill C. O. T. C. will spend the evening at the Union, where a smoker will be staged. The details of the affair are practically complete, and from advance information received it seems as though the affair is to be a big success. According to the present arrangements there will be several musical items as well as other entertaining numbers on the programme.

The three captain's and fourteen lieutenant's certificates gained by members of the corps on the results of the examinations held last spring will be presented on this occasion.

The men will assemble at the Union in mufti at about eight o'clock.

## MCGILL STUDENTS OFFERED PRIZES

Christmas Daily to be Special Issue

The Daily staff has started work on the special Christmas Daily which will be issued December 20. As it will be the last Daily before the migration of the students for their mid-term holidays, no efforts are being spared to make the paper an unqualified success, and meet with the approval of all. The paper, which will be a six-paged one, will be replete with interesting news items and scenes of college activities. What should arouse the dormant poetic pen and amateur photographers is the fact that several worth-while-trying-for prizes are being offered for the best Christmas poem, best Christmas article, and for the two best photographs of winter scenes about the University.

## DR. FERRAND TO ADDRESS SIGMA XI

Undergraduates Are Invited to be Present

PRES. OF CORNELL

Will Speak on "Health" in Biological Building To-night

Dr. Livingston Ferrand, President of Cornell University will address the Sigma Xi Society tonight. Dr. Ferrand, A.M., M.D., has established an enviable reputation in the fields of teaching, educational administration and public health service. When in 1917, the International Health Board undertook an elaborate campaign to combat the spread of tuberculosis in France, Dr. Ferrand, who had had wide experience as executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, was persuaded to go overseas and direct the work there. After the Armistice he was elected Chairman of the Central Committee of the Red Cross.

The speaker, then, is well qualified to address the society on the subject which he has chosen: "Health." The meeting is to take place in the Biological Building tonight at 8.30 under the auspices of the Sigma Xi.

The Sigma Xi is an honorary fraternity for graduates and always arranges interesting programmes. The chairman of the Programme Committee has extended an invitation to the undergraduates of all faculties, and it is expected that many will take advantage of this opportunity to hear the President of Cornell University.

The articles, poems and photographs will be adjudged by a group of men who have no connection whatsoever with the McGill Daily. The value of the prizes are as follows: The winners of the poem, article and photographic competition will be given a \$3.00 subscription to any magazine they might designate.

The Daily has reserved the right to use all the work submitted, which must be handed in to the Daily offices before noon, Dec. 14th.

"What kind of leather makes good shoes?"  
"I dunno, but banana skins make good slippers."

THE NEW CHRISTMAS PERFUMES ARE IN AT CAVANAGH'S The Druggist Corner University and St. Catherine St. Discount to Students

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## CAPITOL TO DAY

CYNTHIA STOCKLEY'S famous story that started two Continents

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# DR. NANSEN DEFENDS LEAGUE IN SPEECH AT CONVOCA-TION--- RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

Famous Explorer, Philanthropist and Author Given Honorary LL.D. at McGill Convocation Yesterday Afternoon—Makes Strong Appeal for International Co-operation—Sees Great Future in League of Nations—Glee Club Render Selections—Tea Given at R.V.C. Before Meeting in Honour of Visitors.

There is only one remedy for the state of affairs in Europe to-day, and that remedy is international co-operation between the leading nations of the world. This was the message brought to the McGill students by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen when he received the honorary degree of LL.D. from McGill yesterday afternoon in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College. Before a well filled hall, the famous explorer, philanthropist and writer gave a short address to the student body, dealing principally with the League of Nations, of which he is High Commissioner.

Dr. Nansen, in opening the ceremony, gave a brief account of his life. A native of Norway, Dr. Nansen early made himself famous for his daring expeditions. In 1882 he made a difficult and perilous trip across the island of Greenland, a feat hitherto thought impossible. Eleven years later he organized an expedition to the North Pole, spending three years in Arctic regions, and succeeded in reaching a point nearer the North Pole than had been reached before. On his return he took an active part in the dissolution of the Union between Norway and Sweden. At the close of the war he was instrumental in repatriating thousands of people of twenty-six different nations. Besides this, Dr. Nansen has published several books on Oceanology, and has held positions as Curator in the Natural History Museum at Bergen, and Curator of Comparative Anatomy in the University of Christiania. Since its formation Dr. Nansen has been connected with the League of Nations, at present being High Commissioner of that body.

After the ceremony of conferring the degree had been concluded, Dr. Nansen addressed the student body. In opening he expressed his appreciation of the honour that had been conferred upon him by McGill. The resemblance between Norwegians and Canadians, he said, made the honour doubly acceptable. He then turned to the discussion of European affairs. The situation in Europe, he said, is at present very grave with grave dangers ahead. The seeds of a new war are possibly now being sown. We must be prepared to see great suffering this winter, especially in Germany. What can be done to avert war? There is only one remedy, and that remedy is international co-operation between the leading nations of the world. No country can pursue a policy of isolation to-day, for such a policy would entail great suffering. International co-operation ought to be the watchword of the rising generation, and the universities are mainly responsible for the attitude of the people of tomorrow. Student relief has been a great blessing to thousands of young people in Europe, and has done much towards maintaining good-will toward the western nations.

The League of Nations is another institution conceived for the purpose of increasing good-will between nations. It can be used and has been used for this purpose. With its great machinery and experience the League is capable of solving all the problems of the future.

With regards to the Ruhr problem, the League has not yet been asked by any of the nations concerned to settle the difficulty, and even the most perfect international organization possible couldn't tackle such a great problem as the Ruhr question, without being called upon by one of the countries involved. At the close of the war, Austria was unstable and the people were in a condition of unrest and various countries gave individual assistance; millions of dollars were expended without success; in short, every attempt to restore Austria failed. Then the League was appealed to, and the question was taken up. Two international loans were started, and in one year Austria was saved virtually without the expense of a dollar. Where individual nations failed, the League succeeded.

The German problem is really an easier task than the Austrian problem because Germany has resources of her own which can be utilized. Germany ought to pay the reparations, but she should be given time and assistance to recover from her present condition. Will the League of Nations be asked to settle this problem? That is a question for experts to decide. The League has had experience, and if the question is referred to it for solution it can solve the problem.

Regarding the Greco-Italian dispute, there is a popular misconception as to the true facts of the case. Five Italians, members of the Italian boundary commission, were killed while in Greek territory. Relations between the two countries were not very cordial at the time and Italy naturally was greatly offended. A strong ultimatum was sent with a demand of fifty million lire as indemnity. Greece refused to pay immediately, but offered to deposit the money with some neutral power to be paid on the decision of an investigation commission. Italy refused to consider this offer, and occupied Corfu. The question was referred by Greece to the Council of Ambassadors at Paris while the League took up the Corfu matter. Decisions were given by both bodies, and peace was apparently restored. Mussolini promised to evacuate Corfu and renounce the Italian claim to an indemnity, provided Greece should do her duty in punishing the assassins. But when evacuation was completed the fifty million lire were handed over to Italy by the Council of Ambassadors, apparently without reason, and no report was published to explain the action. Peace had been established, but as Lord Grey said, there was no reason why Greece should pay for the peace of Europe.

In this settlement the League was unable to step in because Greece was bound by her promise to pay. But throughout the matter the League proved itself to be such a great moral force in Europe that no great power will ever run the risk of repeating Italy's action. This is the purpose of the League. It is growing in power all the time and can be developed even more. The world cannot get on without some such organization as the League of Nations.

Dr. Nansen's address was listened to with keen interest marked by frequent outbursts of applause. Too much credit cannot be given the Glee Club, who turned out in force and under the able leadership of Dr. Keys, rendered two very fine selections, "Over the Sea to Sky," and "Rolling down to Rio." The meeting closed with the National Anthem and the McGill yell.

Immediately before the Convocation a very enjoyable tea was given at the R.V.C. in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Nansen. Miss Hurlbatt acted as hostess. Among those present were Sir Arthur Currie, members of the Faculty and Staff, the presidents of the various undergraduate societies, and several visitors. Tea was served by some of the R.V.C. students after which all adjourned to the Convocation Hall.

The game, set for 5 o'clock, was held up until 6 by another event, and lasted until half-past six. Because of this the game between Arts '25 and Med. '27 has been postponed.

Teams:  
Med. '25  
Catch .. .. Walker  
Pitch .. .. Henry  
1st .. .. Wight  
2nd .. .. Lanthier  
Shortstop .. .. Tinkess  
3rd .. .. Forest  
Field: McCullough, Curbelo, Middleton.  
Sci. '26  
Catch .. .. Scanlan  
Pitch .. .. Talley  
1st .. .. Upton  
2nd .. .. Rinfret  
Shortstop .. .. McCullough  
3rd .. .. Munroe  
Field: Brenner, Craig, Darling.  
Score:  
Med. '25 1 1 3 0 2 1 1  
Sci. '26 1 0 1 0 0 0 0

He—Does the moon affect the tide?  
She—No, only the untied.

## INDUSTRIAL GROUP ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Prof. Coote's Discussion Group Holds Second Meeting

Whether or not those displaced by the advent of machinery should be compensated, was the topic of the discussion yesterday in the Industrial Study Group by Professor Coote. The discussion from the previous week, "Labour-saving Machinery," was also continued.

Under the present day system a man would spend all his life at one small particular job, and then a machine would be invented, supplanting him. The result would be that the man would find himself out of work. While again, some men were only employed part time, being dismissed and taken on again at the firm's will. This roused the question again—should labour be treated as a commodity, to be bought and sold when needed? In regard to this, the professor mentioned the name of a large packing-house of Chicago which guaranteed their men a certain wage as long as their names were on the payroll, whether they had work or not.

When machinery displaced a man it produced a problem similar to the one of the vested interests. It was decided. In Great Britain there was talk of nationalizing the liquor trade, and in that case, the "vested interests" would have to be compensated. Is it not similar then, it was asked, when a man who has spent years in learning a trade is suddenly ousted by a machine that will take his place. Should he not be compensated also for his "vested interests"?

Each industry it was decided should, by means of a fund, look after its own unemployed. "For," the professor declared, "if there was a guarantee against unemployment, there would not be half the need for such organizations such as the Federated Charities." How this was to be brought about, however, was undecided when the meeting adjourned.

Next week the discussion will be in the form of a debate. "Resolved that eight hours should be the maximum legal day's work, and that a minimum rate of wages be set for men, women and children."

## SOCIETE FRANCAISE WILL HOLD DEBATES

The next meeting of the Societe Francaise will take place on Thursday, Dec. 6th, at 4 o'clock in the Common Room, R.V.C. The programme will take the form of two short debates: the first year debating against the second—and the third against the fourth. The audience will be asked to take part in the French songs which are being prepared for their benefit.

Members of this society are asked to make their interest evident by supporting the girls who are representing them in the debates on Thursday afternoon. The subjects under discussion will be announced later.

## FIRST ORCHESTRAL CONCERT THURSDAY

Program Includes Solos by Conservatorium Students

The McGill Conservatorium of Music will give their first orchestral concert of the season on Thursday, Dec. 6th, at 8.30 P.M. in the R.V.C. Several of the Conservatorium students will be soloists on this occasion. The program follows:

1. Overture, Medes, Cherubini.
2. Symphony in C major, op. 21, Beethoven.
3. Andante from Concerto for two violins and string orchestra, Bach—The Misses Ethel Lamplough and Gertrude Nieghorn.
4. Song—The Summer (from Sea Pictures), Elgar; (with orchestral accompaniment). —Miss Mina McCreary.
5. Pianoforte Solo:  
(a) Arabesque in C minor, Schumann.  
(b) Toccata, Jonas—Miss Beasie Hershorn.
6. Flower Maidens' Scene from "Parsifal," Wagner.
7. Violin Solo: Sonata in A major for violin and pianoforte, Handel—Mr. Edwin Sherrard.
8. Two Hungarian Dances, Brahms.  
(a) in F minor.  
(b) in G minor.

## INTERMEDIATE POLO TEAM PLAYS M.S.C.

The McGill intermediate polo team will again be seen in action to-night when they meet the Montreal Swimming Club. It will be remembered that the second team defeated the M. S. C. intermediates last Wednesday, but were in turn beaten by the M. A. A. A. so that now, although not so confident, they go in more determined to make their opponents' nets bulge as often as possible.

A little dog sat on a railroad track, looking so fat and lonely.  
Along came a great big automobile.  
—Honk! —Honk! —Bologna!

## OLD SCOUTS WILL MEET THURSDAY

Plan Revival of Activities With New Policy This Year

After a period of inaction, extending over about two years, the Old Scouts Club is now planning a revival of its activities. Founded over four years ago by a few ex-Scouts, its purpose was to gather together all ex-members of the movement in the University and to promote the spirit of good-fellowship, which is so characteristic of all Scouts. At the initial meeting this session, held in Strathcona Hall, it was decided to alter the policy followed in previous years. Men prominent in the movement will address the Club on topics of interest to Scouts, and it is planned to hold debates during the course of the session, with a view to promoting the spirit of good-fellowship.

## ELIMINATIONS FOR BOXERS THURSDAY

Twelve Bouts in Various Classes Already Arranged

The first round of the Interfaculty Boxing Eliminations are to be held on Thursday evening Dec. 6th at 8 o'clock, in Molson Hall. All men taking part will weigh in on Thursday from 5 till 7 o'clock. A great many more entries are wanted and the list will be up till Thursday at 6 o'clock. Boxing is becoming more and more popular among students of the University and the coach is showing his interest by devoting a great deal of extra time in order to make the eliminations a success. By holding these eliminations now the entry lists for the final interfaculty competitions will not be so full, and more interest will attach. The interfaculty finals will be held before Christmas, possibly on Dec. 17 and 18th. Certificates will possibly be given to the interfaculty winners as was done last year. All persons wishing to see the eliminations are welcome.

To date the following bouts have been drawn up for Thursday:

- 118 pounds.—R. E. Scharf vs. J. H. Roth; A. J. Bernstein vs. Sherwin.
- 125 pounds.—H. J. Mulligan vs. A. Lister; L. Steine vs. S. Krugor.
- 135 pounds.—R. B. McLeod vs. E. M. Astwood; J. M. Christie vs. G. Montgomery.
- 145 pounds.—B. W. Wall vs. J. G. Brerly; L. G. Mickies vs. J. A. Rossi; E. M. O'Brien vs. J. A. Taylor.
- 158 pounds.—J. W. McLeod vs. A. R. Stone; W. R. Wilson vs. S. F. Blundell; J. D. Murray vs. H. Chevrier.

## R.V.C. SENIORS ELECT INTERYEAR DEBATERS

A meeting of R.V.C. '24 was held in the R.V.C. on Tuesday Dec. 4th at one o'clock. After the reading of the minutes, Miss Thompson, the president, thanked Miss Massey-Bayly on behalf of the class, for her excellent work in the debate against Queen's.

The meeting was then opened for nominations for two debaters to take part in the debate with third year at the next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society. Miss Eileen Russell and Miss Helen Gillies were elected.

It was then moved by Miss Massey-Bayly that the entertainment for the members of the class at Macdonald College take the form of a tea to be held some time in January. Miss Peggy Brown and Miss Meredith Dyke were elected to arrange for the tea.

## ONTARIO CLUB TO HOLD SMOKER SOON

Music, Speeches and Smokes for Get-together on Dec. 12

The Ontario Club will make its debut for the session 1923-24 when a smoker will be staged at the Union on Wed., Dec. 12th, to which all students from Ontario are invited regardless of whether they have already become active members of the club or not. This proceeding was decided on at a gathering of some thirty Ontarians in the Union on Monday afternoon.

In order to add variety and attractiveness to the occasion, the services of some good musicians are to be procured, and some prominent member of the professoriate will be asked to speak. Of course, as the name of the function implies, smokes in unlimited quantity will be available, and the popular brands to be selected cannot fail to meet the requirements of individual tastes. With a rapidly increasing membership and interest in the club, the executive prophesy an extremely successful beginning to the social events they propose to carry out during the season. The prime object of the smoker, as well as all after functions, will be to foster friendship among the students from

## DIOCESANS LOSE TO PRESBYTERIANS

Win Ensures Presbyterian Team of Championship

The Presbyterian College basketball team, champions for three successive seasons, of the Inter-Theological League, are again away to a good start, having beaten the Diocesan College team to the tune of 40-12. The game which was played yesterday afternoon, was very fast and aggressive. The game was replete with the thrills which tended to make the game very interesting.

The game was not an one-sided affair as the score might indicate. Both teams displaying a very fine brand of basketball. The players combined well, passing to each other continually, but it was the stonewall defence of the Presbyterian team that proved the undoing of the Diocesan squad. Time and again, the Diocesan forwards would come up to find their opponents basket, only to be checked and lose the ball. The Presbyterians also showed more accuracy in their shooting. The Diocesan defence played well, but could not prevent the score from mounting up.

Woodhouse of the Presbyterians was the high scorer, securing twenty points, which put his team into the lead, and was a great factor in their victory.

Dale H. Moore handled the game in a satisfactory manner.

The line-up is as follows:

| Presbyterians     | Diocesan |
|-------------------|----------|
| Right Forward     |          |
| Lindsay .. .. .   | Lidston  |
| Left Forward      |          |
| Avison .. .. .    | Brown    |
| Centre            |          |
| Woodhouse .. .. . | Norman   |
| Right Guard       |          |
| Stewart .. .. .   | Hatcher  |
| Left Guard        |          |
| Hutton .. .. .    | O'Connor |
| Subs              |          |
| Imbs .. .. .      | Ashdown  |

"Every customer pushes my goods."  
"What do you sell?"  
"Baby carriages."

"Shave on both sides of the face sir!"

Sarcastic Stud: "No, only the outside!"

Ontario in as pleasant an environment as possible. Considering the large percentage of undergraduates at the university from that province, it is felt by the executive that this should not be a difficult task to carry into effect.

As representatives in the various faculties the following were elected: C. Cottie, Science; W. R. Potter, Commerce; G. Pretty, Medicine and Dentistry. The last named will serve in this capacity temporarily until a man with less arduous duties about college to perform may be appointed. It will be the duties of these men to bring to the attention of fellow students from Ontario that their help is needed in making the club a success, and also, if need be, give publicity to whatever social events are to be carried out.

Any student from Ontario may become actively attached to the club by getting in touch with the president "Bob" Fortune, the vice-pres. "Ted" Newton, the sec. L. H. Smith, or any of the faculty representatives mentioned above.

## THE THREE NUTS

The Three Nuts fell out. In fact they fell so hard that two of them were severely cracked. The third was already in that condition. And to tell the truth the column nearly cracked too. It would have if it hadn't been for the shloals of letters that flooded the "Daily" office, urging the Three Nuts not to go back on the students of McGill. The greater part of the correspondence came from members of the R. V. C., many of whom were frankly concerned. "Who can I go to when I am in trouble?" wrote one frantic little Freshette. A despondent senior despaired of ever being able to pick the right man to take to the Alma Mater without advice from the Three Nuts. Another letter was written in a different tone. "A very conscientious R. V. C. Junior, on hearing that the Three Nuts had fallen out and been cracked over the charms of the R. V. C. girls, immediately assumed all responsibility, and wrote a most remorseful apology for being the cause. "But," said she, "how can I help my looks? I was destined to be a heart-breaker, and the Three Nuts are just three more added to the list."

After finishing one of the letters the Nut without the Screw looked up with tears in his eyes to find that both the others, the Nut without the Shell, and the Nut without the Kernel, were weeping too. Silently the three shook hands and proceeded to prepare today's column.

## PROF. SLACK GIVES CHESS EXHIBITION

Last night in the Union Reading Room, Professor Slack gave a most interesting exhibition of simultaneous chess playing before the members of the McGill Chess Club. Owing to the fact that the Professors' vs. Students match was postponed, Prof. Slack consented to play the match. May began at 8.15 o'clock and four strong players opposed Professor

Slack. He succeeded in winning three of his games after an hour and a quarter of play. The fourth game was won by A. Garlick, president of the Chess Club, who took over the game from White, who was obliged to leave. All games were very keenly contested.

The next meeting of the Chess Club will be held on Dec. 11, and all students interested in Chess are invited to attend.

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